

**RATHER LOW-GRADE ORE**

"Madame Silva" is an attempt, but not particularly successful one, to employ the current ideas about occultism, telepathy, magnetic sympathy, and so forth, as motives in fiction. The heroine is a "sensative" whose nearest relations are devoted to the study of occult science, and who, knowing her special aptitude for psychologic development, wish to cultivate her gifts. They succeed in separating her from her husband and child, and her temperament is so peculiar that she manifests no affection or regret and gives herself up to the unnatural life for which she has been prepared. The interest of the story lies in the relation of the methods adopted to wean her from occultism. Her affection, dormant previously, is slowly stirred to life by bringing her in contact with her child, and after much trouble and difficulty, she is apparently cured of her mythical predilections. There is a second story in the book, entitled "The Ghost of Dréfi Power," in which a vision plays a leading part. Though shorter than "Madame Silva," this is the better and stronger tale of the two. The author betrays an ignorance of occultism in the former which leads her to mix adepts, spiritual mediums and faith-curers in a strange manner.

### A JUVENILE PANSER.

From The Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

The Burlington train from the East last night brought out a party of passengers over carried into Lincoln. It was a little girl but eight weeks old who had travelled all the way from Venice alone. She was the daughter of a poor gondola-maker, who died, leaving nothing for the support of his wife and child. Kind neighbors rallied off the family cargo and secured funds for the purchase of a ticket to America, where the brother of the dead man is making a good living as superintendent of a division of railroad track. A lunch basket containing food for three weeks and a cargo, such as food, were the only goods not otherwise disposed of, and a big tag inscribed with the address of the brother, comprised the equipment.

POLITICAL PROPAGANDA IN RELIGIOUS  
GUESS AT KIEFF.

The festivity of the day were, however, overclouded by a tragical incident. Just before the procession was about to begin its march, General Drehtin, the Governor-General of all the Russian provinces, happened to be passing by, with his escort to inspect the troops which line the route from the cathedral to the river. While in the act of greeting the regiment of Orenburg Cossacks with the customary salutation, "Keep up your hearts, children of the steppe, and your spirit," he suddenly reeled in his saddle and then rolled off his horse on to the ground. When raised it was found that death had been instantaneous—the result of a heart attack. The Emperor immediately planted his lance in the ground on the very spot where the General had fallen and the Orenburg regiment has requested permission to raise a monument on the site to their favorite General. The Emperor, who is a very popular ruler in the East, had the reputation of being a very bright and strictly honorable man in Russia and the Czar lost no opportunity of displaying his respect and great admiration for the sterling qualities of the Orenburg Cossacks.

[illegible]

THE WORKINGMAN'S VOTE.

He's all right!

CHORUS.

Then hurrah for cause and leader,  
For "Tariff and Tippecanoe!"  
And hurrah for our glorious emblem,  
The old Red, White and Blue!  
And hurrah for the joyful tidings  
That shall come election night:  
"The free-trade man is beaten—  
Ben Harrison's all right!"

Our hopeless no'er-do-well always gives himself away. He applied recently to a tailor for a berth as a "first-class cutter out." He said he could "cut out" and play billiards, and drink bitters with anyone in the trade. And now he wonders why he is still in the ranks of the unemployed.—(Fun.

ington train from the East last night brought

One of the most remarkable passengers ever carried into Lincoln. It was a little girl, ten years of age, who had been born in Venice, Italy. She was the daughter of a poor gondola-maker, who died, leaving nothing for the support of the child. Kind neighbors rallied off the family cook stove and secured funds for the purchase of a ticket to America, where the brother of the dead man is making a good living as superintendent of a division of railroad track. A large trunk filled with the household goods not otherwise disposed of, and a big tag inscribed with the address of the brother, comprised the equipment.

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know that death had been instantaneous—the result of a stroke of apoplexy. A Cossack immediately planted his lance in the ground on the very spot where the General had fallen and the Orenburg regiment has requested permission to raise a monument on the site to their favorite General. General Drenteltz was immensely popular in the army. He had the reputation of being the most upright and strictly honorable man in Russia and the Czar lost no opportunity of displaying his respect and great admiration for the sterling qualities of the old soldier. He was

nion veteran  
and only son

This season's rally round,  
And let every worthy workman  
Within his ranks be found!  
Free trade he'd veto all the day,  
Not pension vote a night;  
For nothing's the matter with Harrison-  
He's all right!

CHORUS.

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For "Tariff and Tippecanoe";  
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